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The Montana Kaimin, March 12, 1935

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1935

VOLUME XXXIV. No. 40

Upton Close, Ensemble Are on Entertainment Program Next Quarter

**Barrere-Salzedo-Britt Trio to Appear Here on April 3;
Lecturer Will End Community Concert Series
With Discussion of Far East**

Two programs in the current five-part outside entertainment series remain to be presented at the Missoula county high school auditorium. Both are scheduled for early in spring quarter. The Barrere-Salzedo-Britt ensemble comes here April 3. Upton Close lectures April 12.

The ensemble concert and the Close lecture will end the series which was started in December with the lecture of Dr. G. F. Simmons.

The ensemble is considered the greatest flute-harp-cello group now playing on the concert stage. Each of the players, Carlos Salzedo, Horace Britt and Georges Barrere, is considered pre-eminent in his field. Salzedo plays the harp, Britt the cello and Barrere the flute.

The Close lecture is expected to draw a huge attendance since he will discuss the subject with which he is most familiar—the Far Eastern situation. During the past 12 years the American newspaper man has traveled to all parts of the world and has spent several years of study in Manchuria. He has been in the Far East during the past several years since the outbreak of Japanese-Chinese hostility and the culmination of the struggle which resulted in the proclamation of Manchukuo as a separate state.

The ensemble concert is the third in the series which has seen the appearance here of Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto. The outside entertainment committee, which aided the Missoula Community Concert committee in the selection of the concert stars, announced at the time of the ensemble's selection that the committee would try to make the programs as diversified as possible. As a result they secured a pianist, a contralto—a coloratura soprano sang here last year—and the flute-harp-cello group.

Close, whose real name is Joseph Washington Hall, is 39. He was graduated from George Washington university, going direct to China where he served as a newspaper correspondent in China, Japan and Siberia during the years 1917 to 1922. He was an investigating official for the United States during the Japanese investigation of the Shantung peninsula from 1916 to 1919. During the Chinese student rebellion in 1919, Close was an unofficial adviser to the students. Later he was made chief of the department of foreign affairs under Wu Pei-Fu.

Dr. Charles Deiss Prepares Bulletin for Geologic Survey

By John D. Keyes

A thin line, scarcely wider than a pencil mark, across the rocks in eight different places in Montana represents a lapse of time of probably more than 500 million years, in the opinion of Dr. Charles Deiss, professor of geology at the state university, and one of the geological staff of the State Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Beginning more than a billion years ago when the western part of the state was alternately the bed of a vast Algonkian sea, then high mountain ranges, and then a flat low-lying land mass called a peneplain of more than 35,000 square miles; the story of the origin of that line is told by Dr. Deiss in "Cambrian-Algonkian Unconformity in Western Montana," a bulletin of the Geologic Society of America. Copies of the bulletin are now available for the public at Montana School of Mines.

The report is based on four years' field work by Dr. Deiss and Dr. C. H. Clapp, university president, for the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Several of Montana's great mountain ranges were islands in that sea which existed so long ago that the first hard-shelled forms of life were just beginning. To the west the sea was bounded by Idaho or eastern Washington; the eastern shore lay somewhere along central Montana. Among the mountain ranges which were islands were the Big Snowy, Big Belt, Little Belt, Highwood, Castle, Tobacco Root, Madison, Beartooth and Absarokee.

For eons of time the sea waters washed against these islands carrying away billions of tons of earth and

depositing them all over western Montana and in Idaho to form what geologists call the Belt sediments. In places these sediments are 50,000 feet thick. Then occurred a great upheaval, Dr. Deiss says, raising the land mass a total of 20,000 feet near Helena. The Algonkian sea receded, more eons passed until this mountain range was eroded away, and a level plain of more than 35,000 square miles resulted. Then came Cambrian time and with it the Cambrian sea covering the plain and laid down a sediment known today as the Flathead quartzite. According to Dr. Deiss this layer uniformly about 108 feet in thickness, shows that Montana must have had a very level surface just prior to Cambrian time.

As a result of the uplift of the Belt sediments, out of the ocean, followed by a long period of erosion, and subsequent deposition of the Flathead quartzite, the strata of the Belt and overlying Flathead meet at an angle along a thin line which is known to geologists as an "unconformity." This line is found in eight places in Montana as plainly marked as if it were drawn by a pencil, and about as thin, Dr. Deiss says.

The eight places telling the history of Montana from 500 million to a billion years ago are found in widely separated places. Two are near Phillipsburg, two near Helena, two near Cooper's Lake in northwestern Montana, one in the Little Belt region, and one in the Big Snowy region.

Copies of the bulletin are available to all persons who send the cost of mailing to the Bureau of Mines and Geology at Butte.

Forestry Students Visit N. P. Camp

Members of Class and Professors
Inspect Railroad Site

Forestry students enrolled in forest management and logging and engineering and forestry professors visited E. A. Findell's railroad tie camp for last Friday's field trip.

The railroad tie camp is located approximately twelve miles southeast of Hamilton on the Little Sleeping Child creek. The foresters accompanied by the professors made the trip in a United States Forest Service truck, leaving Missoula early in the morning and returning the same day late in the afternoon. Professor F. G. Clark stated that the weather was poor during the field trip. It snowed from the time the party left until they returned.

The railroad tie camp cuts ties for the Northern Pacific railroad company. The ties are hauled ten miles from mill to railroad. They are made from fir and yellow pine.

Four Hundred Students Hear Gonzaga Band

**Dean DeLoss Smith Backs
Group When A.S.U.M.
Refuses Support**

The Gonzaga glee club and pep band entertained approximately four hundred students yesterday in Main hall auditorium. Under the direction of Lyle Moore, the pep band played four selections and the glee club sang four songs, while scattered throughout these selections were novelty numbers by the Gonzaga Rhythm Boys, the Coyodolies, a trumpet trio and a quartet.

The band and glee club were brought to Missoula to play to a town audience and were sponsored at the state university by Dean DeLoss Smith and the music school after the A.S.U.M. had refused to sponsor the group. The program was opened by the Gonzaga pep song, this being followed by a special arrangement of "China Boy."

The Gonzaga Rhythm Boys, featuring a guitar player and two other singers, sang "Love Is Just Around the Corner" and "Blue Moon." The novelty number was followed by a special arrangement of "Song of India" and "Saint Julian March" by the band. A bizarre trio, comprised of a guitar, a sousaphone and a trombone, offered "Up a Lazy River" and "Nobody's Sweetheart," playing as encores "Mood Indigo" and "Sweet Sue."

A medley of college songs by the band included sections of the school songs of Notre Dame, Oregon State, Washington State, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Gonzaga. Three numbers by the glee club followed, "Song of the Vagabond," "Ave Maria" and "Song of the Marching Men" being included in this group.

A trumpet trio offered a special arrangement of "Stardust."

The glee club sang two humorous and novelty numbers. The first was "The Sophomore Philosophy" and the second was an enacted German student symphonic number. "Old Gray Robe" was presented by a quartet which sang as an encore "John Brown's Body."

The finale was played and sung by the combined band and glee club, 50 performers joining to sing "Stout Hearted Men."

Gonzaga's schedule includes a performance at the Loyola auditorium last night, Butte on March 12, Bozeman on March 13, Hardin on March 14, Billings on March 15, Lewistown on March 16; Havre on March 17, Great Falls on March 18 and Helena on March 19. Fifty men are making the trip, traveling by automobiles.

TWO ENTRIES ARE RECEIVED FOR NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Two entries have already been received of the 50 eligible to enter the high school newspaper contest. The final entry date is not until April 10. Newspapers submitted will be judged at that time and the winners announced Friday of Track Meet week. Schools entering the contest are divided into classes A, B and C, according to enrollment, with class D covering mimeographed papers.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and warm tonight and tomorrow.

Greek Council Votes to Join National Group

**Co-operative Buying Plan
Is Being Investigated
By Interfraternity**

At a recent meeting of Interfraternity council the group voted to affiliate with the National Undergraduate Interfraternity council and hopes to obtain co-operative buying as have fraternities on other campuses.

Applications have been made for material relating to co-operative buying from fraternities on other campuses where the scheme has proved successful. This proposal has been before the council in past years but no practical plan has ever been formulated. It is believed that the plan that is now in operation in successful colleges of various sizes may be utilized here at great profit.

Howard Gullickson, president of Interfraternity council, stated that word is soon expected from the national headquarters in Pennsylvania as to the plan that has been and is being used successfully in other colleges.

If a plan of co-operative buying is decided upon by Interfraternity council, fraternities will be able to operate on a lower budget. Also if some plan is decided on it will probably necessitate the meeting of house managers of each fraternity to decide at which places the group, acting as one, will purchase its foods.

Examination Schedule

March 18 (Monday) 8-10 o'clock—all 9 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 10-10:12 o'clock—social science 11b, economics 14b, home economics 15b.

March 18 (Monday) 1:10-3:10 o'clock—all 2 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); economics 14a; 3:20-5:20 o'clock—business administration 12a, fine arts 13b, French 12b, physical education 143b (women).

March 19 (Tuesday) 8-10 o'clock—all 11 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 10-10:12 o'clock—physical science 17b; biological science 13b, business administration 12b, home economics 15b.

March 19 (Tuesday) 1:10-3:10 o'clock—all 1 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 3:20-5:20 o'clock—military science, Spanish 12b, music 155b.

March 20 (Wednesday) 8-10 o'clock—all 10 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 10-10:12 o'clock—humanities 15b, botany 11b, education 66, history 13b.

March 20 (Wednesday) 1:10-3:10 o'clock—all 3 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); library economy 16, music 29b, pharmacy 12b, physical education 143b (men); 3:20-5:20 o'clock—economics 61, fine arts 28.

March 21 (Thursday) 8-10 o'clock—all 8 o'clocks (except those listed elsewhere); 10-10:12 o'clock—forestry mathematics 35b, French 11b, German 11b, Spanish 11b, fine arts 32a, journalism 11b.

AAUP to Seek Student Opinion On Co-operation

**Severy, Tascher and Platt
Papers Proposing Better
Campus Relations**

Members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors decided Saturday night to consult the student body for undergraduate opinion on the proper relationships of faculty to student activities. The decision was made at a meeting of that organization held at the University Congregational church during which Dr. J. W. Severy, Dr. Harold Tascher and Professor Anne Platt presented papers proposing improved relationships and suggesting methods for greater co-operation with undergraduate organizations.

The meeting, members declare, was one of the best attended of any held this year. All members participated in the general discussion of the three papers. At the close of the meeting, Professor A. S. Merrill, president of the local group, was authorized to appoint a committee to seek student opinion on the subject and formulate a program incorporating suggestions made by both faculty and students.

New FERA Work Petitions Are Due

Assignments Will Be Made April 1
For Spring Positions

Winter quarter work under the state university FERA will continue until March 31, according to an announcement issued yesterday from the Deans' council. New assignments and re-assignments will be made April 1 to cover the work for spring quarter.

All students who want to make new applications or those who want to amend their old applications have been informed that they must do so by March 27. Students wanting to obtain new application blanks or to change their old ones may obtain them at the timekeeper's office. That office will also give out all information concerning the FERA jobs.

Timekeeper Phil Roberts also announced that February pay checks had arrived and are now being distributed by the business office cashier.

Petitions Ask Local Support For Athletics

**Sponsorship, Not Toleration,
Requested of Officials
At University**

Asking for sponsorship, not toleration, of major athletics at the state university, petitions are being circulated among alumni of the university who are residing in Missoula. Several petitions are in circulation at present, and they are expected to be sent to officials on the campus.

The petitions read as follows: "To the President and Faculty of the State University:

We, the undersigned alumni, having a deep interest in both our university and the state which it represents, respectfully ask that the university president and faculty give careful consideration to the following facts:

1. The entire state, not just the university, receives good or bad advertisement from athletic teams which the institution sends out.

2. Continuously poor teams lower the morale of both the student body and graduates. Education does not consist entirely of knowledge gained in books.

3. Residents of the state, not having inside information, believe that the educational standards are on a par with the athletic standards of the institution.

4. The signers of this petition wish to avoid the unpleasantness incident to taking the matter of this kind into politics which alumni all over the state are threatening to do.

5. The athletic department is the only branch of the university which can help to pay for itself. Better teams mean increased gate receipts.

For the above reasons, and to keep Montana from being classed as one of the "backward states," we ask that athletics be sponsored, not tolerated, by those in charge of the destinies of Montana university; that campus jobs be provided for athletes insofar as is practical, and that a concerted effort be made by all of us to bring Montana out of the cellar."

This is the third movement on the part of alumni members of the state university to get behind athletics at the state university. The first occurred recently when 10 members of the Helena Alumni association adopted a resolution asking that major athletics be abolished. This resolution was rescinded by a larger representation of the same group, the second meeting resulting in a motion supporting major athletics here and asking that alumni be given more voice in the choice of coaches.

Havre Unit Entertained At Non-Decision Debate

Bill Browning and Bill Shallenberger, members of the state university debating team, upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions, against Frank Jestrud and Melvin Bessette from the Northern Montana college of Havre at the state university last Wednesday evening.

Elizabeth Cooney, Great Falls, acted as chairman of the debate which was non-decisional. The Northern Montana college team debated Intermountain Union at Helena last week. Before the state university debate, the Havre team met Carroll college at Helena.

Saturday Is Deadline For Student Signatures On Interscholastic List

**Petitions Are in Fraternity and Sorority Houses, Co-op
Main Hall and Student Store; 500 Names
Are Necessary for Reduction**

Petitions pledging payment of \$1 in addition to the regular spring quarter fees for the purpose of buying tickets to the annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be called in Saturday, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Ken Duff, president of the A.S.U.M.

If 500 students sign the petitions, tickets may be purchased for \$1 by the signers.

The petitions were circulated last week after action had been started by university officials and Central board members. At present, there are petitions in all fraternity and sorority houses and the Co-op house, and petitions in Main hall and the Student store. Independents have been asked to sign at the last two locations.

All groups on the campus who are represented 100 per cent in the petition signatures will have the right to draw for free cokes at the Student store. The names of the winning group's members will be posted on the bulletin board in the store, and they will be entitled to the cokes. Last year seven groups were represented 100 per cent and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won in the final drawing.

The petition plan has two goals according to those who are behind the sale of tickets. In the past the state university did not meet expenses on the Track and Field Meets that were staged here for the high schools of the state, and officials of the meet attempted to find a method of reviving interest in the affair. In 1932, the plan of selling tickets to university students for \$1 if 500 signed petitions was started on the campus and immediately proved popular. The plan saves money for the students who want to see the meet and aids the university in staging the affair.

The second goal of the plan is to raise funds to send the state university track team to one of the representative eastern or middle-western meets, preferably the Drake relays. Funds over the amount coming from the first 500 tickets will go to the track team. The money will go to the Athletic board and that group will send the team to the meet if the men's performances warrant such action.

The petitions read: "We, the undersigned, authorize the state university business office to charge to our accounts along with other spring quarter fees one dollar in payment for a ticket good for both afternoons of the 1935 Interscholastic Track Meet with the understanding that if more than five hundred enter into this agreement and pay the charge that any surplus over and above \$500 will be given to the Athletic board for the purpose of sending track representatives to an invitational or a national meet."

Students Must Register Before Thursday at 4

Thursday at 4 o'clock is the last time at which students now in attendance may register for next quarter without having to pay late enrollment fees. Registration started last Monday.

All students now in school are expected to sign for spring quarter courses. Those who do not plan to come back are urged to register in order to prevent fee penalties in the event they suddenly decide to return to school.

"Jiggs" Dahlberg and Sweet Apply for Head Mentor Job

Applications and recommendations for the position of head coach are still being received on the university campus and a final selection is expected to be made soon. Although the university has been following the established custom of not making public the names of applicants, three men have announced that they are candidates for the Grizzly job.

The most recent of those to make it known that they want to come to Montana is George P. (Jiggs) Dahlberg, athletic director at Puyallup high school in Washington and a former Grizzly player.

Dahlberg, who played end for three seasons here and was also a basketball star, completed his collegiate athletic career 10 years ago. In announcing his candidacy to succeed B. F. Oakes, who is soon to leave for Colorado, Dahlberg suggested that if only men with collegiate experience were being considered, Ray Sandberg, head coach of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, might be a good possibility.

Of Sandberg, Dahlberg says: "He is a graduate of Washington State, playing halfback in 1919-20, coached Ellensburg Normal for four years, during which time his teams did not lose a game in the Normal conference. He was assistant coach at Washington State in 1930, when the Cougars

won the conference title, and then came to College of Puget Sound, where he has won the Northwest conference title twice. He is credited with reviving the athletic situation at that institution to a great extent."

Russell Sweet, former gridiron and track star here, confirmed reports that he was a candidate for the head coaching berth, according to an Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco Saturday. For the past five years, Sweet has coached football at Menlo Junior college where he is director of athletics.

Sweet, who graduated in 1927, attained fame with "Wild Bill" Kelly when the two teamed up to perfect an effective passing combination. The two competed in one of the East-West Shrine games and accounted for the only and winning touchdown for the western team when Kelly threw a pass to Sweet to score. Sweet is generally credited with being the most outstanding sprinter ever turned out at Montana. While in school here he held the conference 100-yard dash record, consistently running that distance under 9.8 seconds. Following his graduation he competed for the San Francisco Olympic club for three years.

Sam Kain, head coach at Missoula county high school and also a former Grizzly athlete, announced his application two weeks ago.

The Montana Kaimin

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California Takes a Step

From San Francisco comes the shocking news that presidents of three California schools have announced their opposition to proselyting athletes in the Pacific Coast conference and that the three administration heads have called upon alumni, faculty members and students of all schools to co-operate in handling the problem. The three presidents are Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid of Southern California, Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford and Robert G. Sproul of California, and their announcement seems out of keeping coming as it does from three schools which have always been accused of just the thing they are attempting to abolish.

The statement, issued jointly by these men, announced that as a starting campaign their schools would not tolerate any paid official who was employed for the business of soliciting athletes. It also stated that no money would be used by the schools to buy or pay athletes coming from junior colleges or high schools. In the same breath, however, it upheld the right to offer scholarships to athletes attending school, holding that there was no fundamental objection to that practice if the athlete had the same status on the campus as any other student.

Since football and other sports have become publicized for the rank practices of proselyting and solicitation, the Pacific Coast conference has been ranked at the head of the conferences in the country which allow such practices. And in a like manner, Southern California, Stanford and California have all been ranked among the leading proselyters of the conference. From time to time frequent squabbles have broken out among these schools, each school accusing the other of less limitations on the practice, and each school defending itself while accusing the other. Individual cases have been publicized, and general cases have always been known. Now, with united breath, these three educators condemn the policy and call for greater co-operation to give the new attitude strength.

Just what will come of this announcement can not be said. The Pacific Coast conference has three separate divisions and each division holds its traditional rivalries and incentives for producing winning football teams. The California schools have always fought among themselves for supremacy. The larger schools in the northwest section have their own rivalries, and also are attempting to break down the superiority of the California schools. The third division embraces Montana and Idaho, which try to keep up with the larger, more wealthy schools and manage to do a pretty good job of it despite the fact that they haven't the money or the alumni strength.

Complete abolition of proselyting and solicitation would undoubtedly offer a better chance for the state university in its competition with the larger schools, but whether complete abolition could be obtained in another question. Economists and political experts say that war will always exist under the present system of the world. In a like manner, one may say that under the present system proselyting and "professional athletics" will always remain in the Pacific Coast conference. That conference will have as many intrigues, as many rivalries and as many methods of getting around the law as it has had in the past, and the idealistic attitude of these three California educators will be of no avail. Then, too, there comes the question of other schools. We believe it will be a long time before other conference schools are convinced that the California institutions are not soliciting athletes, and until that happens there will be no co-operation in the matter of abolition. This dream of Southern California, Stanford and California is a worthy one, but it seems doomed for failure before it is started.

"Success Story" Heroes

Columns of local newspapers and letters to professors on the state university campus are filled with reports of Montana graduates who have achieved fame or at least success in their chosen fields, and the reason for the success of those people can usually be traced back to a desire to learn in college. How many of you who read these success stories concerning alumni and former students believe that you will have as much success as they have had?

College today offers unlimited chances for preparation for the work that one encounters later in life. The college courses that are offered now not only extend the chance for theoretical training, but they offer practical experience to some degree. However, that training will do little good if the student is not honestly interested in the class training and the experience offered, and the only way for him to become the hero of a real "success story" is to apply himself to this preliminary training.

The trite expression "There's always room at the top" will never be more true than it is today. And for those of you who are always looking for the "clever" way to succeed, you might take a few hints that are being passed around by eminent educators and successful employers. Of course, the best reason for applying yourself to college is obvious. If you do apply yourself, you have already gained the first step on the ladder of success because you have your work well in hand and you are thoroughly acquainted with the field. Then, too, the professors often recommend the best graduates in their classes for positions outside college, and the students who have mastered their major study and have shown the most interest are the ones who get the positions. By applying yourself in college, you build a habit that you may find hard to break, and that habit will lead to better positions later on until you finally wind up as the successful hero.

All in all there are scores of reasons for a student to apply himself in college and continue that application after he has secured a position. The demands are comparatively few and the rewards are many. They are so many in fact that a man or woman need not feel strange or shy at the prospect of becoming a dyed-in-the-wool hero or heroine of a true "success story."

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grover visited university. Mrs. Grover is the former friends on the campus over the week-end. Hazel Mumm, until a month ago second. Both are alumni of the state university to the Deans' council.

Hermes

Weather Forecast

Snow yesterday—slush shortly.

Have You Ever

Talked it over with the "old gent" And told him just how You wasted your time at college? How you drink your room rent And hid six no trump On next quarter's tuition? How you over-cut and lose hours Just so you can have hours To waste Holding up your end in a poker game Or holding down Some divan—at a sorority house? And then did you bum a light Off his cigar Slap him on the back and grin "Ain't I a chip off the old block?" Have you? Neither have I.

Figures don't lie but some of those on this campus are too good to be true.

Oh, a night in the life of a beautiful dame brings many a knight to the day of the same.

Ode to a Moustache

By Pat Wilcox

Hail to thee, oh fringe of fuzz, verdant and thin That has hibernated on that virgin soli above my chin. Which is known and appreciated as my upper lip Even as the tassled corn or shredded wheat Doth shoot out from the fertile ground. So, too, doth thou slowly spring out beneath My nasal edifice, silently without a sound Again, Hall, voluptuous ornament, Monarch, strainer of the toothsome soup! 'Twill not be many years before thou begins to droop— And then, Oh Earth, Oh Land, Oh Joy sublime Will come the heavenly Glorious time— Oh Gee, if fuzz doth come Can longer hairs be far behind?

Our nomination for Worthies Eligible for Sympathy—the guy who studies until 3 A. M. for an exam and then sleeps in.

Oh woodman, spare not that tree Spare not a single bough I carved last year a girl friend's name And I've got another now.

—Jack Coughlin

"Let me kiss away your tears, my love," he whispered passionately. She fell into his arms and he was busy for a few minutes but the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" he pleaded. "Nothing," she said, "It's hay fever. But go on with the treatment."

If some day I beam on you And gently squeeze your hand It's because you've proved attractive to My pituitary gland. And if I whisper in your ear "Mong roses you're my bud." It's not because I love you, dear Its adrenalin in my blood. And if I trust you with my life And pen you throbbing lines Don't think I want you for a wife I just lack vitamins.

Keep to the sidewalks—the short cuts are too slushy.

The Innocent Abroad—Marlan Mix and Helen Williamson escorted by Waldron "El Shekh" Boger. Ken "Prexy" Duff in true democratic spirit appointing Rex "Retired Champ" Henningsen and Pete "Man of the Decade" Meloy as new officers of the South hall club. Jean McKenzie attending the cinema. Cliff Carmody taking the minor sports via the crap route. Rifle team tempted to pop off gophers on the way home. Laura Nicholson and Annette McDonald having a tough time giving up puns for Lent. Dick Shaw being the only faithful GGG to wear tie during the week-end. Alem LaBar and Esther Swanson seen together. Kay Albee contradicting the column's scoop of Friday. We enjoying Laura Hurd's chatter at the tea. Sparrow posing as radiator cap on campus car. Condolences to those in reception lines. Bobcats aided by snow drifts beating the Grizzlies. SPESHUL!! Exams coming soon.

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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 15

Alpha Chi Omega..... Fireside

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Dwight Massey, Wibaux. Sunday dinner guests at the house were Dwight Massey and Timothy Keith.

Delta Sigma Lambda

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Norman Walker and L. R. McKenzie.

Guests at the fireside Saturday night were Herb Brandenburg, Jack Martin, Tom Milburn and Norman Walker.

Sigma Nu

The Mothers' club of Sigma Nu entertained at a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Lucy.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Jean Berglund and Jane Prentice.

Kappa Delta

Lotus McKelvie, Anaconda, spent the week-end at the house. Jeanette Eldring, Hysham, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

Sigma Kappa

The Mothers' club of Sigma Kappa met at the chapter house Friday afternoon. Nora La Porte was a Sunday dinner guest.

Doris McMillan, Arlee, spent the week-end at the house. Hazel Nystrand was a Saturday dinner guest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Barbara Boughton was a week-end guest at the house. Saturday luncheon guests were Kathleen Holmes and Marjorie Lemire. Sunday dinner guests at the house were Ruth and Betty Ann Polleys.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a tea Sunday at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Thelma Cole Thorsland, Belingham, Washington, president of province eight. In the receiving line were Mrs. Thorsland, Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman, Miss Thelma Buck, Mrs. Loretta Wills Kingsley and Miss Lavira Hart. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Mattheus Kast, Mrs. L. H. Powell, Mrs. A. S. Merrill and Mrs. R. J. Maxey. During the tea, violin solos

were offered by Mrs. Mary Shope Davis and two vocal solos by Mrs. Clarence Strong.

Mrs. Clarence Strong and Mrs. Mary Shope Davis were Monday dinner guests at the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Initiation was held by Phi Sigma Kappa for Marvin Anderson, Rudolph Moholt, Glendive; Dr. J. C. Hawke, Missoula; Kirke Noyes, Billings; Joseph Troy, Havre, and John Wallin, Rosebud, Saturday night. Sunday a banquet was held at the chapter house in honor of the initiates.

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house included Nat Allen, Wallace Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyle, Doris McMillan, James Murphy and Raymond Nagle.

Phi and Will Buckley of Harlem were week-end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Kenneth Ostrum of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Chad Wallen are visiting at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Alpha Phi

Dean and Mrs. DeLoss Smith were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house Thursday.

Corbin Hall

Dr. Louise Arnoldson and daughter, Astrid, were guests of Mrs. Frank K. Turner for dinner Sunday.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman was a Thursday luncheon guest at Corbin hall. Reverend and Mrs. O. R. Warford

were dinner guests at Corbin hall Sunday.

Jeanette Love was the guest of Marion Ritter for Sunday dinner.

North Hall

Mrs. Murray Flint of Anaconda visited her daughter, Helen Murty, over the week-end.

Virginia Roudebush of Albion was the Friday night guest of Irene Morrow. Miss Roudebush was also a Saturday dinner guest.

Rosemary Samsel of Billings was the week-end guest of Ruth Klopfer. Jane MacLanahan of Helena, who has been detained at her home by ill-

(Continued on Page Four)

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WARNER BAXTER in
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WEDNESDAY IS
"HAPPINESS NIGHT"
THURSDAY ONLY—
WALKER WHITESIDE

STARTING FRIDAY!
ANN HARDING and
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
— In —
"BIOGRAPHY OF A
BACHELOR GIRL"

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"THE BEST MAN
WINS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY!
MAY ROBSON in
"Mills of the Gods"
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WEDNESDAY IS
"HAPPINESS NIGHT"

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When the absent-minded week-end guest barges into your bathroom by mistake, don't bean him with a bar of soap. Save his embarrassment and yours, by concentrating on an Old Gold, while he backs tactfully away. Great little comforters, these O.Gs!

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IT IS MY LADY! O, IT IS MY LOVE! O, THAT SHE KNEW SHE WERE! SHE SPEAKS YET SHE SAYS NOTHING WHAT OF THAT? HER EYE IS COURTESY, I WILL ANSWER IT!



"PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD AND MELLOW!"
"TWO OUNCES IN EVERY TIN"
"IT'S CRIMP CUT—LASTS MUCH LONGER"



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"THE WORLD'S FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE!"
"NEVER BITES THE TONGUE!"
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Bobcats Win Minor Sports Tournament By 78-46 Score; Grizzly Rifleman Win

Newoechner Scores Two Knockouts; Nash, State College, Sets State Breast Stroke Record

Although winning two of the four departments of the annual minor sports meet at Bozeman, the state university was beaten 78-46 as the rifle match was not counted in the final scoring and the wrestling team did not score. The rifle team made a good start by beating their hosts by a large margin. Although previously beaten by nearly a hundred points in a telegraphic match, the university team increased a small lead in the prone and sitting positions to a 49-point margin at the completion of the standing position.

Although Price, university, was high scorer in the prone position with 99, and tied Lumby with 96 for honors sitting on the Grizzly team, Lumby shot 79 standing to bring his total three points above Price's. Davidson fired 99 sitting and 267 in three positions to lead the Bobcat rifleman.

Range conditions were entirely different for the match than the local men's team is accustomed to, but the Bobcats were limited in that they had not been firing military matches and had to comply to National Rifle Association rules and regulations. Their biggest difficulty came in firing within the time limit of one minute for each shot and lost several points as a result of not having completed firing within 12 minutes.

Six men from each institution fired the high five scores counting on the team total.

Lineup and summary:

University	Pr.	Sit.	Stg.	Tot.
Lumby	98	96	79	273
Price	99	96	75	270
Haugen	96	92	73	261
Taylor	95	92	73	260
Helding	95	92	69	256
Preston	96	89	53	238

Total (five) 483 468 369 1320

State College	Pr.	Sit.	Stg.	Tot.
Davidson	96	99	72	267
Rambosek	94	94	72	260
McKee	92	92	66	250
Stewart	100	96	54	250
Thomas	98	69	77	244
Maris	91	91	45	227

Total (five) 480 450 341 1271

Bobcat Swimmers Win

Starting two hours after the rifle match commenced, the Grizzly swimmers were beaten by seven points, although in the lead until the final diving contests gave the Bobcats their lead. Hennings won the 40-yard free style and placed second in the 100-yard backstroke as well as swimming in the relays. Turrell won his specialty, the 220-yard free style, and also helped to win the 160-yard free style relay.

First places were evenly divided in the swimming contests, the Bobcats gaining their margin in the diving contest. The college tanksters copped firsts in the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breast stroke, and the medley relay. Second places were also evenly divided in the swimming events, Leiby, Hennings and the medley relay team garnering seconds, while Chestnut, Chamberlain and the 160-yard relay team took seconds for the Bobcats.

One new record was set by Nash of the state college in the 100-yard breast stroke event. He covered the five-lap course in 1 minute 18 seconds for the new speed mark. Results of the tank contest:

100-yard backstroke—Conkling, Bobcats, first; Chestnut, Bobcats, second; Gilham, Grizzlies, third. Time: 1 minute 22.2 seconds. 40-yard free style—Hennings, Grizzly, first; Chamberlain, Bobcat, second; Miesvic, Bobcat, third. Time: 21 seconds.

220-yard free style—Turrell, Grizzly, first; Leiby, Grizzly, second; Conkling, Bobcat, third. Time: 2 minutes 47.3 seconds. 100-yard backstroke—Nash, Bobcat, first; Hennings, Grizzly, second; Bruce, Bobcat, third. Time: 1 minute 18 seconds. New state record. Medley relay—Bobcats, first; Grizzlies, second. Time: 1 minute 58 seconds. 160-yard free style relay—Grizzlies, first; Bobcats, second. Time: 1 minute 24 seconds.

Diving: Ramsey, Bobcat, first, 93.9 points; Rice, Bobcat, second, 84.4 points; Rightmaire, Grizzly, third, 73.1 points; Kopelman, Grizzly, fourth, 65.9 points.

Team totals: state college, 37; university, 30.

Newoechner Scores Twice

The Grizzly boxing team gave a good account of itself, largely because of the double victory by George Newoechner, who won both the middle and light-heavyweight boxing bouts. He consented to box in the light-heavyweight bout after Larry Bowler, Grizzly, was

Co-ed Rifle Team Accepts Challenge

To Meet Forest Service Thursday On Equal Terms With Men

University women's rifle team will meet the Forest Service rifle team Thursday evening, March 14, on the R. O. T. C. range at 7:30 o'clock in the first of several challenge matches that will be staged with teams of the Garden City Rifle association. Other challenge matches will be fired during the spring quarter.

Thursday night's match will be the first match the women will fire on equal terms with the men. The Forest Service and university women will both fire from the prone, sitting and kneeling positions. All men's teams, when firing against a men's team will fire in the prone, sitting and standing positions, while when firing against the university women will fire in the prone, sitting and kneeling positions.

The Forest Service club is anxious to meet the university women to try to administer a defeat over them to even up the trouncing handed them by the women during the Garden City tournament.

A disadvantage several times in the first two minutes.

Willey, Bobcat, could not throw Bonawitz but was given the decision as he took the offensive throughout the match. Bonawitz managed to break holds well but was unable to get any on Willey.

Ackerley and White gave an aerial performance, and the referee found it necessary to flip a coin to get them to the mat. White won the flip but was pinned by Ackerley in 7 minutes 35 seconds.

Baltzell, Bobcat, made quick work of Eaves, tossing him about the ring for two minutes, then getting a head lock and holding "Alabama" for half a minute, finally pinning him.

Several of the contestants were unable to take part, Rafferty contracting the measles en route and Bowler was put to bed with a bad cold. The car in which these two rode was stuck on the divide for several hours and the other occupants of the car were exhausted from pushing and fixing chains until 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

In the second, Newoechner continued to slip under his opponent's guard for telling punches, slipping a right into Doyra's chin occasionally. Doyra connected with a right to daze Newoechner at the end of the second. Newoechner slapped Doyra viciously early in the third, getting in close for body blows frequently. Doyra began to sag and the referee stopped the bout.

Wrestlers Lose

Bobcats showed themselves to be superior in wrestling, and took advantage of a superior knowledge and better training to win all six matches, with only two decisions being necessary. Fogelson stayed with Overturf, Bobcat, for the full 10 minutes, devoting most of the time to slipping out of dangerous holds and not often finding himself in a position to return the attack to gain the 165-pound title.

Pinchioni, Bobcat, displayed conference winning style to throw Cunningham in 1 minute 19 seconds, for a speed record of the meet. Cunningham was at no time on top in the 125-pound contest.

Hutton, Bobcat, after seven and a half minutes of work, pinned Westman near the side of the mat. Westman managed to get on top several times but Hutton struggled to the edge of the mat to be freed.

Polich, Bobcat, stopped "Strangler" Lewis easily though Lewis gave a good account of himself and had Polich at

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Fast Basketball Played in Barb Hoop Tourney

East Wing, McGovern Wins Games; Last Contest Slated Tonight

East Wing hoopers overwhelmed the Student Co-op players by a 45-20 score in a wild-tossing game, and McGovern won from the Town team, 26-21, in the Independent Basketball league last night. Bull Pen players, defending an unbeaten record, will meet the East Wing tossers this evening in the concluding game of the tournament.

East Wing was paced in last night's melee with the Co-ops by Popp, who scored 15 points, while Vicars tossed 16 to lead the losers.

East Wing (45) Co-op (20)
Harrington (8) Vicars (16)

Forward Maxey (2)
Forward Bosseler

Hickman (9) Center Nousianen

Farmer (13) Guard Rasmussen

Parker Guard

Substitutions: East Wing—Martin; Co-op—O'Neill, Selvig (2), Timmerman.

McGovern found the Town team a tough opponent but Newton and DeJana gathered enough points to win the game.

McGoverns (26) Town Team (21)
N. Newton (15) Zrandson (4)

Forward Healy (4)
Forward Wheatley (3)

DeJana (10) Center Hamilton

Hansen (1) Guard Forssen (2)

P. Newton Guard

Substitutes: Town team—Fuller (3).
Herbert Van Duser visited at his home in Great Falls over the weekend.

PLAY DAY WILL BE MAY 11

W. A. A. has decided upon May 11 as the definite date for the annual high school play day for schools of the Bitter Root valley. The event will take place the week preceding Inter-scholastic Track Meet.

APPLICATION PHOTOS

can be secured at The Old Masters Studio, 312 North Higgins, 4 for 25c or 50c per dozen, two poses. Also 6x7 enlargement included with each roll developed and printed at The Old Masters Studio, 312 North Higgins. Open evenings and Sundays.—Adv.

Vote for

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For

COUNCILMAN

City of Missoula

ELECTION DAY

MONDAY, MARCH 18

—Paid for by C. W. Brayman.

Off the Track Bus Driver Makes Wrong Turn Bringing Apprehension To Passengers

What does a bus driver do when he makes the wrong turn?

And what do the bus travelers do when he doesn't go up their particular street?

Those questions were answered last Saturday night when a substitute bus driver, name unknown, drove off Higgins avenue to South Fifth street west instead of South Sixth street west. When he reached Gerald, he realized his mistake, however, and continued along Gerald to University avenue.

The action caused a lot of amusement among the passengers. One person who finally left the bus at the corner of Sixth and Gerald was more than a little worried and thought that she was going to be taken for a long, long ride up Fifth street. The poor gentleman driving the bus felt more than a little uncomfortable when he heard more than one whisper of "A new driver, eh?"

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—Paid for by C. W. Brayman.

Greek Pin Men Finish Activities For This Term

Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi Win; to Resume Play March 30

Interfraternity bowling league teams concluded their activities for this quarter Saturday afternoon when Phi Sigma Kappa rolled the high team score of 2521 to take three straight from Phi Delta Theta No. 2, Sigma Chi took two from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta No. 1 won three from Sigma Nu. The league will meet again on March 30 and will complete the season's competition on April 5.

Phi Sigma Kappa didn't need their 69-pin handicap to win the first two from Phi Delta Theta No. 2. The last game was the closest of the contest, Phi Sigma Kappa taking it by 44 pins. Keenan, rolling a high single game of 206, led the winners with a total of 535 while Lacklen and Rathert topped the most wood for the losers.

Sigma Chi shot more than eight

hundred to win the first two games from Sigma Alpha Epsilon but dropped to 754 in the third while their opponents rolled 817. Jacobs got the biggest total for Sigma Chi while Hartwig accounted for the most pins for the losers.

In the third match of the afternoon, Phi Delta Theta No. 1 overcame a dummy-ridden Sigma Nu team, winning the first by a scant 15 pins and piling up a larger margin in the last two. Erickson shot high scores for the winners with a 195 single and a total of 523, while Morrison led the losers with a 486 total.

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For Your Early Spring Parties...

Serve a drink you know your guests will enjoy—

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"Is this fact important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

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ENERGY! "Camel's energizing effect" is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—Camel!"

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say: 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel! When I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

Famous Actor Is to Appear In Road Show

Walker Whiteside Will Come To Wilma Theater On Thursday

Missoula's first road show in nearly two years will be presented Thursday night when Walker Whiteside, eminent American actor, appears with his troupe in Stevenson's "Master of Ballantrae." The performance will be given at the Wilma theater.

The Whiteside players are now making a tour of the country. They stopped in Moscow, Idaho, last Saturday.

Whiteside will be seen in the role of James Durie, the roving master of the great Scottish estates of Durrie-deer and Ballantrae. The novel "Master of Ballantrae," from which the play is adapted, was considered by its author to be "closest to my heart."

The actor who plays the central role in the drama has been touring with show troupes since the 1890's. He has appeared in several Shakespearean roles. Among his better-known plays are "The Melting Pot," "The Typhoon" and "The Master of Ballantrae."

The Stevenson story tells of Durie, romantic adventurer who leaves his home in England, wanders around the world, and returns to find his brother encamped in Durie's home and held high in Durie's wife's affections. The play is a swashbuckling affair, filled with the tempo and spirit of old Spanish main. The drama ends with the final meeting and duel of Durie and his brother.

"The Whiteside embodiment of James Durie is a figure to arrest the eye and fire the imagination," one critic wrote of the Whiteside interpretation of the Stevenson character. "Here is an actor whose mind the spectre dwells in; he sees the weird and the singular; he strikes the note of wonder. He is a superb reader, with bell and trumpet in his voice."

"If you do not know what a lovely thing our language is, full of delicate beauty and how rich in color, I commend you to Whiteside's address of love in the words of Robert Louis Stevenson. Whiteside's acting in this play captures and holds the interest. For spirit and depth, for grace and ease, for lightness of banter and for vigor in conflict, for unforced and complete revelation of character, for all-around variety, this is a proud impressive impersonation."

Tickets are on sale at the Wilma theater now. Ticket prices are: first six rows (downstairs) \$2.20; next 14 rows, \$1.65; downstairs loges, \$2.75; balcony loges \$2.20; next three rows (in rear of balcony loges, \$1.65; next 10 rows, \$1.10, and last six rows, 85 cents.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two)

ness during the past ten days, has returned to North hall.

Barbara Boughton of Billings was the Friday dinner guest of Ruth Klopfer.

Jeanne Olson of Billings spent the week-end at North hall as the guest of Mary Lou Tobin.

Representative J. P. Brennan of Sidney visited his daughter, Patricia, Sunday.

Clarence Conlin and Louis Johnson of Deer Lodge were the guests of Dolores Harris and Gladys Staffanson Sunday.

Teresa Soltero and Jean McConochie met their parents in Great Falls Friday and attended the district basketball tournament.

Dean Harriet Rankin Sedman and Mrs. Thelma Cole Thorsland, district representative of Alpha Xi Delta, were Monday luncheon guests at North hall.

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Moorman of Livingston was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Honoring Mrs. B. F. Oakes, Inter-mountain province president, a farewell meeting was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening. Following the meeting there was a musical program.

Sigma Chi

Ray Murphy and Professor F. C. Scheuch were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house.

Warden-McKee

The marriage of Gertrude Warden, a former university student, to Marvin L. McKee of Great Falls is of interest to friends in Missoula. The couple were married Saturday, March 9, at the First Presbyterian church in Great Falls. Mrs. McKee attended the university for three years. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. McKee is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple will make their home in Great Falls where Mr. McKee is sales manager for Socony Vacuum Oil company.

Skiers to Take Full-Moon Jaunt During Week-end

Mission Canyon Scene of Scouting Trip; Craig Smith Is Sunday Leader

The Mountaineers will hold their monthly full-moon scouting trip either Saturday or Sunday, March 15 or 16, depending upon the wishes of those planning to go.

The trip will carry the skiers up through the rugged country of the lower south fork of Mission Canyon. As difficult skiing is expected, only experienced and hardy skiers will be accepted. Equipment should include short (six foot) skis with harness and metal toe piece, blocks or canvas ski sleeves, a hardwood pole, flashlight and dark glasses, due to the glare from sunshine on snow.

Those wishing to go, whether members of the Mountaineers or not, should call either Professor H. K. Snell or Professor Edward Little immediately. The party will leave the Quality Market, 614 South Higgins, at 4:30 o'clock, and will return late the same evening.

The cost to students and unemployed will be approximately 50 cents, and to others \$1.00.

The Supper Strollers will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening on Dornblaser field to walk to the M by the long trail. Sunday, Craig Smith will lead the regular ski trip up Marshall mountain.

The Mountaineers have been invited to attend St. Patrick's day dinner and dance to be given by the Orchard Homes club this Saturday.

Platt Discusses Foods Before Women's Club

Professor Anne Platt addressed the Missoula Women's club Saturday afternoon on the series of lectures that group is sponsoring on science. Miss Platt spoke on "The History of the Development of Nutrition."

She traced the subject from the time of the ancient Greeks until the present time, giving early experiments. Hippocrates, "the father of medicine and the founder of nutrition, said, "Growing bodies have the most heat and so require the most food." From this ancient knowledge this important science has progressed until today it is an important one, recognized and studied in every country in the world.

The chemical analysis of vitamins and the figure requirements of the individual were also discussed by Miss Platt.

Communications

To the Editor of the Kaimin:

I wish to state that I did not write the complaint on the wages paid in the residence halls that was published in the Friday, March 1 Kaimin.

STANLEY KOCH

Classified Ads

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Former Student Is Ag Club President

Edouard Deschamps Heads Group's Activities at State College

Edouard Deschamps, Missoula, former student at the state university, has been elected president of the Agricultural club at the state college and as such will be in charge of the Little International Livestock show which is annually sponsored by the club.

The program includes along with the stock judging of many varieties of livestock, a wide variety of entertainment and novel features. The Little International is one of the college functions of the spring quarter and is intended to stimulate interest in livestock among students and interested individuals throughout the state. There are three divisions in the contest—the agronomy contest, which includes the judging, identification and grading of grains, the dairy competition and the livestock judging. Deschamps was a member of the college livestock judging team which competed in Portland for the intercollegiate championships.

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC TRIALS UNEARTH NEW MATERIAL

Nine women were retained for acting possibilities after the tryouts at the Little Theatre last Tuesday afternoon. Barnard Hewitt, director of dramatics, said that parts may be found for them some time this year.

The group includes Loraine Coy, Margaret Descheemaeker, Dorothy Eastman, Audrey Graff, Marjorie Harris, Clara McConnell, Jean McConochie, Ethel Morgan and Dorothea Nelson.

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**A LARGE HAMBURGER
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THE MISSOULA CLUB
189 West Main**

Notices

The Education club will meet Thursday, March 14, at 7:15 o'clock in room 202 of Main hall. Superintendent Ira B. Fee of the Missoula city schools will discuss problems of elementary education in American public schools. Refreshments will be served.

R. E. SONNEMAN.

The opening class for all students taking first- and second-year basic courses in the military science department for spring quarter will be Monday afternoon, March 25, from 8 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Both freshmen and sophomores will appear that day in uniform.

The university band picture will be taken at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the band room. All members must bring their uniforms.

Spanish club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 536 Connell avenue.

Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Main hall. Dr.

R. L. Housman will speak on psychology and the press.

Independents will meet in the forestry library at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Cosmopolitan club will meet at the

University church Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Helen Schramm was the Sunday dinner guest of Josephine Ridley.

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There's nothing friendly about the sharp, bitter sting of unripe top tobacco leaves. There's nothing friendly about the grimy, flavorless bottom leaves. But there's a wealth of friendliness, of mildness in the rich,

mellow-ripe center leaves. And I am made of these fragrant, expensive center leaves, only.

I'll not irritate your throat. I'll never let you down. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES

CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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